

	Other States (information gathered from websites)							
	Alabama	Louisiana	Tennessee	North Carolina	New Jersey	Pennsylvania	Oklahoma	New York
Website	http://outdooralabama.com/hunting/ga-me/deer%5C	http://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/hunting/deer-management-assistance-program	http://www.tn.gov/sos/rules/1660/1660-01/1660-01-20.pdf	http://www.ncwildlife.org/Learning/Species/Mammals/WhitetailDeer.aspx	http://www.state.nj.us/dep/fgw/dmap.htm	http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/forestry/deer/dmap/	http://www.wildlifedepartment.com/wildlifemgmt/deermanagement.htm	http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/33973.html
Services offered	Harvest recommendations, on-site habitat management recommendations (management plans are not provided but resources are)	Primarily harvest recommendations based on cooperator objectives	Harvest and habitat recommendations are made. Management plans written by contracting biologists.	Professional assistance for harvest recommendations, data collection, co-ops	Increased harvest opportunities with DMAP permits. Written management plan	Additional antlerless permits	Technical assistance and a recommended number of DMAP permits.	Antlerless permits
Enrollment requirements	No minimum property size (50 acres is the smallest enrolled)	Tier 1 = no minimum, Tier 2 = 40+ acres, Tier 3 = 500+ acres, Tier 4 = 1,000+ acres)	1000 acres minimum	500 acres in the west/north and 1000 acres in the central/east. Cooperatives ok.	10 acre minimum	foresters determine where DMAP areas will be based on habitat conditions	1000 acre minimum. Cooperatives ok. Must complete spotlight counts.	land with documented ag/natural community damage, municipalities, forest regen issues (100 acre minimum), or QDm goals (1000 acres minimum). Management plan required for most properties
Fees	\$35 + \$0.06/acre or \$100 + \$0.06/acre for commercial hunting operations	based on what tier property is in and acreage. Ranges from \$0 for small properties and minimal services to \$3,750+ (75,000 acres+)	\$1,000 annual or \$350 with accepted management plan	\$50 processing fee	\$28/DMAP permit (two antlerless deer) issued at one permit per 10 acres (max 2 permits per hunter), farmers get one free permit		\$200 (1000-5000 acres), \$400 (>5000 acres), eliminated a \$7 antlerless permit fee	
Are public properties eligible?	no	no	no	no	both	both	no	
Are harvest permits offered?	Yes, although no longer needed with liberalized seasons	yes, based on acreage and habitat productivity/harvest data	yes, recommended by agency biologist, once quota is reached, antlerless permits are no longer valid. Tags are not issued until the second year of enrollment	yes	DMAP only used in the parts of the state where bag limits are restricted. One antlerless tag issued per 10 acres	yes	Antlerless harvest recommendation made by biologist. One antlerless deer is allowed for each permit	yes, up to one per 50 acres. Hunters can receive a maximum of 2 (4) tags per year.
Benefits of DMAP	Cooperators chose one of four objectives : 1) more deer 2) maintaining herd 3) quality deer 4) trophy deer (95% of people enroll for quality deer management)	Provides optimal opportunities to manage deer populations through prescribed deer harvests.	permit landowners to achieve deer management goals through management for the specific need of deer on that property	Assist participants with achieving their deer management objectives. Provides flexibility and professional assistance to develop an effective deer management strategy.	Improved localized management in problem areas (increased antlerless harvest). *Not intended to increase hunting opportunity, intended as a tool to better manage populations. Can help improve crop yields, forest health, native plant regeneration, and diversity.	Provides assistance to landowners whose lands are impacted by overbrowsing or who have specific deer management goals. To promote a diverse, healthy community that supports wildlife diversity	Designed to give extra assistance to private landowners in managing deer. Cooperators can set their own management goals ranging from producing maximum numbers of harvestable deer to producing trophy bucks.	Site specific deer management. Control deer populations, reduced ag and forest damage, improve landowner/sportsman relationships, provide sound deer management practices
Data collection	Cooperators agree to collect data from every deer harvested (weight, # points, antler measurements, lactation status, and must extract lower jawbone). A harvest summary is compiled by the biologist each year with harvest recommendations for the following year.	based on tier - age, weight, antler development, lactation status.	required to collect harvest and observational data as requested in the management plan or biologist	new applicants required to submit # and sex of deer harvested over the previous 3 years. Participants must also submit jawbones, weights, and antler measurements from harvested deer on a form provided by department within 15 days of seasons end	Request # and sex of deer harvested over the previous 3 years. Participants shall collect data on all harvested deer (weights, jawbone or tooth, kill info).		cooperators must collect detailed biological data from harvested deer.	
Harvest reporting	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
On-site visits	yes	yes	yes		yes, biologist visit is required	yes	yes	
Number of cooperators	1,900 (3.6 million acres) - down considerably due to liberalized antlerless permits	750 cooperators, 1.5 million acres				899,171 acres in 2012 (14,160 permits)	154 cooperators, 710,412 acres, 3500 deer	